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The National Republican has a larger daily

Ture Persistent will hold his last levee for this season at the Executive Mansion this evening, from eight to ten o'clock.

A WASHINGTON letter to the Savannah New says that Senator LAMAR looks like a sick lion. And that was before the silver bill had passed the House.

THE gold worshippers begin to feel that "the miserable have no other medicine but only hope," and that is fast disappearing The President has not yet vetoed the silver bill, and the miserable continue to be miser

THE Charleston Journal of Commerce does not want the Bourbons in Congress to be too brash. When the army bill or the West Point bill comes up, it thinks they will serve the cause best by keeping their mouths shut and voting right.

GEORGE ALPRED TOWNSEND soys that he and Bor Incurrent, rode together to one of the latter's lectures. It may be that they did: INGERSOLL used to be very particular about his company, however.—Burlington

liable to take to the bad, and this may account for the communion season above re-ferred to; but we could scarcely believe that Colonel INGERSOLL had reached so low

the leading journals which made the foolish fight against any and every form of silver remonetization are now discussing how the new silver bill may be evaded by the Secretary of the Treasury. Never was there re genuine Bourbonism displayed than have exhibited throughout the great bettle that has resulted in a complete revolution

of our financial policy."

It is intimated that the Committee on Privileges and Elections in the United States Senate will soon report in favor of onseating BUTLER and of scating Mr. Con-BIN in his stead. This would be an act of justice in the case, and reflect great credit upon the Senate when the change should take place. It men is a blemish on its character, and our advices from South Carolina are in effect that the people of the State are thed of him.

Dr. Mupp helped Boorn in the assassing ation of President Lincoln, and was sen-tenced therefor to the Dry Tortugas. While there the yellow fever broke out and he was ation of that service he was released by the ment to appropriate \$3,000 for his benefit, cought as a reward for aiding Boorn to escape. This is really a gilded age of impudence. What next? An appropriation to erect a monument to Beertt perhaps.

THE great peril in which Miss RANSON's magnificent vainting of General Grouper H. extion building admonishes us that the place for so, valuable an art-treasure of national character. This pointing should adors the walls of the Capitel. Its subject mently worthy such a distinc-The pointing as a work of with the best now in the care a of the Ros tunda or on the walls of the staircases. The likeness of the General is pronounced most admirable and faithful by all those who have been manifest since sleeps in the stands of the piece, inthe street derivative of the piece, inthe street derivative been manifest since sleeps in the stands of Mount Vernon, unless the street derivative of the rebellion and the enit has been disturbed by the rebel yell cluding the landscape, position of troops, superb majesty of the pose of the General as box bail a perfect knowledge or Southern seems to nave at one to be watches the progress of the battle are all in keaping and perfect. The coloring and ball in keaping and perfect. The coloring their sincerity or honesty of purpose, and to pull down and lay in rains. It is a little their sincerity or honesty of purpose, and to pull down and lay in rains. It is a little and shading are the very counterfeit of nature. Congress really neight to forget parsimony for a moment and snatch, this great work from the flames and place it among the national art treasures.

The Labor Question

at Toledo touched upon the labor question and proposed to meet the alleged over-proachieved by or through tegislative enact-

that at a recent meeting of social Demo-crats in that city an old man, named WEST, gave utterance to the real communistic, or rather agrarian, sentiments. He evidently was in favor of a foreible "leveling," regard-toring the way of the slaves of the South and to procure justice for them before and during the war. I was in Congress, and I sup-pose towerms Havis was in full accord with me on this subject. But I have been deceived,

words had passed, and the workingmen must now strike blows. The capitalists had con-spired to crush the laborer to the dust. By the Constitutional Amendments they wanted to Constitutional Amendments they wanted to take away his vote; by another bill they sought to deprive him of the right to freedom of speech and of bearing arms. But the workingmen must not and would not submit to these humiliations. Let them organize themselves in every election district, not only for the purpose of votting, but also for fighting. Let the workmen form a regiment in every assembly district, and a battalion in every Congressional district, and a battalion in every Congressional district, and defeat their enemies, not only with ballets, but with bullets. The workmen were becoming too apathetic. They workings were becoming too apathetic. They must see some burning and killing to arouse them to a sense of their rights.

It is just such reckless and ill-judged speeches as the above that disgust the liberal law-abiding citizen and induce him to adhere to conservatism as the friend of order. He sees nothing but anarchy and chaos in the advice of WEST. There are few, very few, among us who are real producers, but hope at some day in the near future to accumulate something for the subsistence and benefit of our posterity, and it is natural that we should desire to aid in the preservation of such a state of affairs as to insure adequate protection to what little store we may have amussed. If Mr. West would advise his friends to organize co-operative associations instead of regiments and battalions, and to expend their mobilized and united capitals in tools and machiners or the production of goods from the ray materials raised by the farmers, instead of investing them in arms and amunitio

with which to destroy life and property, he

vould possibly exert a humane, beneficial influence The first thing to be learned in the science of political economy is to expend your vital and mental forces in the production of something useful to mankind. The second is to avoid exercising any of those forces intrusted to your command in the wanton destruction of the productions or accumulations of others. As a rule, the annihilation of property benefits no one, while it must There now comes from the borders of the involve serious loss to somebody. To compare a warning voice that Republicant mit vandalism of this sort shows a spirit of everywhere in the land must beed and re has obtained unfairly or dishonestly even, sure a victory. affords us no warrant for its destruction. Even if he had so obtained it from us, the us or the rest of mankind, while it would subtract that amount from the world's wealth. It is to be hoped that the relations of labor to production and economy to ac-cumulation, and of all these to the rights of property may be fully, calmly, and temper-

The Dying Patriot.

It is now generally thought that the Hon.
BENJAMIN WADE is rapidly approaching his end, though his taking off may not oc cur immediately. He sends a message from the organs of the exclusive gold standard his sick bed to his party friends in these terms: "Say to my friends that they must stand true. The old ship is in danger and she needs the help of brave men." In sate bellum times, when Southern arrogance was more insufferable, if possible, than now, and when such men in Congress as Toomus, of nnon General Gordon, characterized Northern men in Congress as cowards, the in-Tooms was as prompt as the inquiry: "No. sir! I except the Senator from Ohio." Then the hot-blooded Southton, who had monument, proceeded to speak of Senator WADE as a brave man, whose courage and boldness challenged the admiration and rehis Tortugas services, this sum is, no doubt, characters not to be mistaken or misunder-life of the nation and which has since been brave, true, and faithful member or deter-mined adherent and defender than Mr. WADE. A devoted friend of freedom, and has belied to hear the nation through dark the to see the Union rescued from the dangers least, but he has not for a moment been actment of the laws of reconstruction. He of our Alabama cotemporary, has had a perfect knowledge of Southern seems to have at one time Last week was one of some agitation of part of the insurgents, and for that reason and have not fully washed the blood of loyal the industrial-economic questions of the has watched their course with feelings of men from their hands. If they are to be

that enveloped the early days of the press whose hosts saved the Nation from over duction through the auxiliary of labor- ent Administration that the measures of throw, that are the rebels new, while the house described to physical later, and a corresponding increase of the time devoted to | nees, if not to the perpetuity of the Repub- names are to be calendared on the record of mental culture, and to rest, relaxation, and lie, and he was among the first to raise the fame Whether this reform is to be voice of warning in a characteristic letter, But, in view of the terrible bull hurled which found its way to the public son

welloped and which we give, as follows:

All unal period, we are left to conjecture.

The platform is silent as to denals. Practicalities rarely disturb the screenty of conventions. With them to resolve that a lining ought to be done, is the accomplishment of the desired object.

But we learn from the New York Teibner that a recent meeting of social Denay.

that can be found in all that slave-cursed region, and there consulting with these malefactors how best he can put these colored peopic under the iron heel of their most bitter
memics, and reduce them to a condition infinitely worse than before they were made free.
I feel that to have emancipated these people
and then to leave them unprotected would be
a crime as infamous as to have reduced them
to slavery when they were free, and for HAYES
to do this to the men who had, at the hazard
of their lives, given him the votes without
which he never could have had the power to
do this terrible injustice.
No doubt he meditates the destruction of
the party that elected him. A contemplation
of all this fills me with areazement and inexpressible indignation. My only consolation is
that history informs me that better men than
I ever pretended to be have, in like manner,
been deceived. Some have attempted to excuse him by asying that he "means well," but
hell is paved with just such good intentions.

Truly yours.

B. F. WADE.

Since then events have transpired, and

Since then events have transpired, and are transpiring, well calculated to alarm the true patriot, who desires the peace and unity of the country under a full and cheerful obedience to the Federal power. The alarm sounded by Mr. WADE is met by the Louisville Courier-Journal with the following insolent reference to his message to his friends :

to his friends:

The South accepts the gage laid down. We accept it and we welcome it. We declare, and hold ourselves ready to maintain, at a baser, vilor, meaner spirit was never visited by the conqueror upon the conquered in any civilized country than that visited upon us by the Re-

ablican party,

The spirit of this utterance is in unisor ith that which marked the language of the South but a few months before it broke is and it is folly to attempt to conceal itthe spirit and temper of the South, ever under a policy of conciliation on the part o tender toward the Government and the Constitution and laws than in 1860, when Mr. LINCOLN was elected President, and the South determined to overthrow the Government by sundering the bonds of union vengeance and destructiveness dangerous to spect. The time has arrived when to best any community. The fact that we may be-lieve a neighbor to possess property that he in defense of the Republican faith is to in-

A Horrible Chost.

The Moutgomery (Ala.) Advertiser hole up its bands, yet stained with the blood of rebellion, in holy horror because THE NA-TIONAL REPUBLICAN suggested to the President that if the members of the returning board now being persecuted in Louisi ans are innocent men, it is his duty at all hazards to place the Federal power between them and harm. In view of this just and humane suggestion, the Advertiser rolls up its hypo-critical eyes in terrible agony, and ex-

claims:

Could anything be more absolutely mon atrons and shocking in a free governmenthan the utterly lawless preceding thus seriously urged by this diabelical sheet? The question of right, of justice, of law, must no once be thought of.

Now this is a sorry paroxysm of conscien cious lawfulness, and a still more pitiable spectacle of hypocrisy. For a journal tha patriotic purpose of breaking down th Union and the Constitution upon which this Republic rests, and during that strugquiry promptly came from Senator WADE: gle was crying out for the death of the "Do you mean me?" and the response from Yankees and urging their slaughter by the insurgents who were fighting in rebellion against the Government, right and law, t become a teacher now of the duties of lova threatened to call the roll of his citizenship, and to prate in such a saintly slaves at the base of Bunker Hill spirit of right, justice and law is more luthing to call upon the President to rescue in nocent men, and we have referred to not spect of his political enemies. At that time, other-who are being persecuted and imas sturing all future events and crises of his country, Mr. WADE was always found in demands of justice and violated law—how the van of the struggle. His flag was al- much more terrible and reprehensible must ways unfurled, and bore his principles in that spirit be which attempted to take the stood. He received the blows of an adver- kept alive by rifle clubs, Ku-Klux organiza sary without flinching, and returned them tion. White Leaguers, and all the parapher with interest. He was sugacious in mens-uring the power of an antagonist, and suc-sake, and which have been egged on and cessful in repelling his assaults. The Whig and Republican parties have had no more day.

The Advertiser closes its ferocious attack by an appeal to the dust of Washington and ends its paroxysm of rags in this wise O trapers? O nores? The wonder is the the broad Potomar, beside which sleeps the dust of the dead WASHINGTEN, does not from

This is pitiful; and the "broad Potomas without apprehension that the resence is not still keeps its turgled waters within its perfect and enduring. He has been a vigi-banks, and THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN is thant watcher of the political signs of the not bried "forever from the sight of men!" hour, and to his sente mind the portents of And the dest of the dead WASHIXGTON still heace his mind has been filled with appressumusing to witness the stern patriotism and bensions of coming trouble since the South deep devotion to the principles of law and pretended to yield to the superior power of justice and honor, and the Union and the the Government. He has always regarded old flug, evinced by these men, who have not the surrender as a matter of neces-fully buried their greyback emblems of re-sity more than good faith on the bellion and the bars and stars out of sight, The convention of the national party marked distrust.

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Mr. Ware discovered through the mists no harm. It is the North and Northwest, credited the South is innocent and has done

against THE REPUBLICAN by our late rebel ments regulating such matters or by the after the Southern policy began to be de-introduction speedily of the reign of the veloped and which we give, as follows: men in Louisiana who are being punished are innocent, and the State of Louisiana fails to do them justice, it is the duty of the Federal power to interpose and protect them in their rights. If they were suffering like persecutions in London, Madrid, or in any other foreign city as citizens of the only demand their release, but redress for

In fact, under section 5510 and 5515 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, the offense, if any has been committed by the less of property rights. The following report of his remarks will give some idea of
the channel in which his thoughts were
running:

He remisded his heavers that the time for

mon this subject, But I have been deceived,
betrayed and even hundlikated by the course
the channel in which his thoughts were
running:

The remisded his heavers that the time for

most malignant encoice of the colored race

incompletely fights. The following rebetrayed and even hundlikated by the course
the turning beard, is clearly against the laws of
the United States, and should have been
tried in the Federal instead of the
court, and upon an indictment instead of
information. But the Democrats of the eturning board, is clearly against the laws of

State of Louisians have determined to proecute and punish these men whether ennocent or guilty, and without much respect for the equities of the case or the forms of law relating thereto. For that reason we have suggested to the Federal power that it shall interpose in the inter-est of justice and right, and for that offense the Montgomery Advertiser calls upon the broad Potomac to overwhelm the REPUB-LICAN and "bury it forever from the sight

pen steeped in the blood of treason and ebellion. It is about time that these rebels should get down from their high horse and leport themselves with little more modesty, for every day they live they cheat the gallows out of its just dues. They for-feited life, property, and every other blessing vouchsafed by this Republic when

they aimed a blow at its life. Their legal inheritance is defined in the laws to punsh treason. They now exist upon a loyal tory of civilization has been extended to ebels and traitors, and the return they

make therefor is insolence and ingratitude. PERSONAL.

WASHINGTON by an allusion to them with

Sampor exists on \$80,000 a year. TOM COLLINS edits a Mississippi paper. CLEOPATRA's needle will rust in a Lond

KEELV, of "motor" fame, is a hopeless bank-

Tom Scott is president of fourteen corpora It is said that Don Pedro wrote the natio

THE new King of Italy does not believe it General Longernerr will make Georgia

his permanent home.

CARDINAL McCLOSKEY will reach Rome just
in time for Mardi Gras. JAMES GORDON BENNETT is at Monaco, the

Gronge Crutksmank was buried at Kensal Green, near Thackeray. ROBERT OLIVE, defendant in an Indianapo-lis divorce, is eighty-five.

CHARLES FRANCOIS DAUSIGNEY, the French "WHAT's all this fuss about rheumatizing

"asks Mrs. Partington. EMILE HOULLION, a Texas lawyer, is to be using for shooting another lawyer. Grace Greenwood says the Chinese are of a curse but a blessing to California.

GEORGE WRIGHT has signed to play with the osten Base Ball Club the coming second loston Base Ball Club the coming season.

NEWMAN HALL is the bitterest opponent in
the pulpit of Disraell's anti-Russian policy.

Hon. R. C. McConmick has gone to New ork, expecting to return here on Thursday. DR. H. E. Boswei, a. clerk of the Lewisburg county Court, died last we.k of heart dis-REV. DANIEL AUSTIN, of Kittery, Me., has equeathed \$5,000 to Harvard and \$1,000 to

Ma. HENRY Invinc is rehearsing Losis XI., a character in which his friends expect him to make a mark.

make a mark.

Majon Williamson's surveying party have ascertained the height of Mount Hood, Oregon, to be 11,225 feet.

The Rev. W. P. Corbit, of Jersey City, says that out of every ten'young women who dance eight will drink wine.

Pairsce Rubole, heir apparent to the Austrian crown, is in Lendon willing to play Residue of the party of the surveying party have ascertained the survey in the surveying party have ascertained the survey in the surveying party have ascertained the survey in the surveying party have ascertained to be surveying the survey in the s

Pairsce & Ools, heir apparent to the Austrian crown, is in London willing to play Reselick to England's Restrice.

Ex-Securrany Welles' last literary work was his paper on President Lincoln, which will appear in the April Atlastic.

The Marquis of Hamilton, eldest son of the Duke of Abercorn, took the Order of the Garter to King Hambert of Italy.

GENERAL ROBBERT TRANSPERSAL PROPERTY.

GENERAL ROBERT TOOMS has purchased a one-third interest in the Kimball House, At-lauta, Ga., paying therefor \$31,000. DEACON P. E. BLOCK, of a Presbyterian church in Atlanta, Ga., has been suspended hurch in Atlanta, Ga., has been suspended for permitting a social dance at his residence.

PROFESSOR SUMER, of Yale, after critically examining some of the boys story-papers, is convinced that they are extremely pernici-A REPORT from Venezuela via Hayana state

A BECOM FOR SCHOOL AND PAIRS AND STATES that Senors Colins, Pullide, and Palacio are the prominent caudidates for the next Presidential election.

THE wife of Mr. Bayard Taylor, just appointed Minister to Berlin, was a daughter of Professor Hanson, the eminent German as-

THE furniture Bazaine left behind him when he escaped from He Ste. Marguerite has been sold by auction at the door of the House of Correction.

JAMES LOWTHER will be appointed Chief. cretary for Ireland, in pla

Hicks Beach, who succeeded Lord Carnarvon as Colonial Secretary. The only daughter of the arbiter of Europe, the Countess Maria Von Bismarck, is about to marry Count Lebradorff, aide-de-camp to the Euperor of Germany,

GOVERSOR HAMPTON, of South Carolina, it is said, will not sock to enter the United States Senate in place of Patterson, but will be a can-didate for re-election.

MR. WILLIAM BLACK is to contribute a velume on Oliver Goldsmith to Macmillan's series of "Fuglish Men of Letters," which Mr. John Morley will edit.

P. T. Barkun gives it as his profound con-lusion, after fifty-elight years of agonizing ef-ort, that "no one can cheat the Almighty," ad Phineas ought to know.

JUSTICE J. B. D. CLARK, of Titusville, Pa., was arrested a few days ago 68 being drunk and disorderly and using improper language actors a ward election-board.

WILLIAM ROBERTSON, the wealthiest colored man in St. Lonis, whose ambition was to own the costliest barber-shop in the World, is dead. He had \$20,500 insurance on his life. Mu, theratan Ginns has given to Montreal \$70,000 worth of paintings and bronz-s, as the nucleus of an art gallery. Albort literatuli promises one of his finest paintings.

Missers, J. W. Fralick, Watts, Messiner and gersoll, the United States Commission to gersoll, the United States Commission to e South American republics and Brazil, left mounts for Peru on the ninth instant.

Many Coopin, niece of the novelist, Fenj nore Cooper, has begun proceedings for di once against her husband, Charles Augusta Thibaut, who, she alleges, fails to support her Mg. Mackey, the wealthy Californian, habsught "Baron" Albert Grant's house in Lon

bought "Baron" Albert Grant's house in don, and is going there soon with his wif daughter to take possession of his new I Miss C. I. Ransom bravely stood, knife in hand, ready to cut her picture of Pop Thomas from its frame and hurl it from the window if recounty to save it from the fire yesterday THE Detroit Free Press describes in detail how a woman gets into bed. And yet—or do we mistake—did we not understand—who

ras it told us Lowis was not a married man.-Hankeye, Miss Minnik Hauck's success at Brussels is reported as increasing. Her latest appearance was in "Don Pasquale," she singing Novies in Italian, while her comrades sang their parts in French.

BEECUER says lu his newspaper that "the

Ar a recent meeting of the trustees of Princeton College the honorary degree of D. D. was conferred upon Pracident Bodine, of Kenyon College—a graceful tribute from his Alast Mater.

Alma Mater.

The \$25,000 painting of "General George H.
Thomas on the field of Chickamauga" had a
very narrow escape from fire in the Coloniation building. It ought to be removed to a
safe place in the Capitol, and the risk taken
from the artist by the nation.

Counties actist by the nation.

Counties Lamberrys, alleged daughter of the deceased Cardinal Antonelli, is to be allowed to introduce evidence in support or be case, and Count Antonelli, the defendant, required to pay the costs of the first stage of the proceedings.

RIV. WILLIAM LLOYD, a gifted Poughkeepsie divine, is charged with intemperate habits,
and has resigned; but a portion of his congregation stand by him and say they will build
him a new church.

Miss Cook, a teacher in Missouri, lectured
her girls on the evils of tight lacing. The
girls told their mothers. The matrons were
highly indignant. That Cook is now looking
for another situation.

for another situation.

GOVERNOR McCORMICK has obtained a concession from the Paris Exhibition authorities of a space one hundred feet square on which he is erecting, at his own expense, an annex for the use of exhibitors. Or the use of exhibitors.

CHARLES A. HARRIMAN walked one hundred miles in a little less than nineteen hours, a few days ago, in Haverbill, Mass. The time is said to have been taken by trustworthy men, and is the best on record.

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Mr. Jambs Fahreov, of Chicago, was 'awakened about three o'clock Tuesday' morning by
a burglar trying to open a window in his bedroom, and with his revolver shot the burglar
through the head, killing him instantly.

Miss FANNIE FORTER, the pretty actress who was the innocent cause of a horse-whipping scene between two rival escorts on a Brooklyr annateur stage, has abandoned the professional boards, and is giwing readings and recitations Ma. Haray Invino is about to make an ad-dress at Birmingbam, dealing especially with religious objections to the theatre.—Er. The best way to keep people from the theatres is to have better reading and acting in the pulpits.

E. P. Wisston, the American pedestrian, has entered into the international six days' walk-ing match which is to take place in London on March 18. It is expected O'Leary will be at London on the 10th proximo to compete also.

THE wife of Mr. John Heey, of New York,

at \$2.50 a week.

A FIRE in the malace of the Duke of Villa-hermosa, at Madrid, destroyed many fine ex-amples of early and later art, together with the library, the work of three centuries of collection, which was famous for its many rare and early editions. and early editions.

and early editions.

THE Rev. Dr. E. Wentworth, one of the most learned and venerable of Methodist clergymen, has turned playwright. A drama translated by him from the Chinese, and called "The Clever Marriage," was performed in Clifton, Ohio, by annatours.

Rey. Dn. Mans. House, "

REV. DR. MARK HOPKINS, late President of Williams College, is said to have placed his resignation as Professor of Moral Science in the hands of the trustees, and it is anticipated that the present will be the last year of his long connection with the institution.

RAMON CARRIERA's widow, the Countess
Morella, an English lady of great wealth, who
fell desperately in Live with the Carlist Seas
solvers, has recreted two splendid monuments
to the memory of her husband, who is buried
at Virginia Water, near London.
THE Princess Suwarroff who account

at Virginia Water, near London.

The Princess Suwarroff, who recently came to this country, has been condemned at Paris to pay 10,000 francs to one Delagrange, who had unconsciously advanced the money, it appears, under the spell of the Princess rank and and good looks, for gambling purposes.

One of Canova's pupils, Chicumato Baruzzi, whose works are to be found in nearly all the European galleries, and whose princely villa at Bologne, with its remarkable collection of old paintings and staturary, was one of the sights of the city for the artistic traveler, is dead.

Wign the late Powe heard of the death.

MHEN the late Pope heard of the death of a wonderful old woman in Via degli Avignonesi, known to all Roman urchins as La Bafum, at the age of 101, he calmly observed to his at ndants: "You will see that this year I will e off too." His death followed within three

Another daughter of the Hohenzollerus

Another daughter of the Hobenzollerus is shortly to be married. The Princess Victoria of Baden, a granddaughter on the mother's side of the Emperor William, who will be sixteen years old in August next, has just been betroffied to the Crown Prince Gustavus of Swedon, agod twenty.

Mas. Lavy Nicholas, of Waterbury, Conn., celebrated her hundredth birthday on Sanday. Adagen p. m., as the New Haven Palladico marrates, when the company thought of retiring, she was still fresh, and wanted "to make a night of it," saying: "When I get started, I like to go the rounds."

SENATOR HAMLIN, of Maine, is appropriate.

Mu, Charles E. Smyll, one of the editors of that stanneh and reflable old Whig and Republican paper, the Albany Eccatory Journal, is at the Ebbit House.

Archive Rudolf, eldest son of the Emperor of Austria, is the handsomest crown-prince in Europe. He was nineteen on the 21st of last August.

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A North Canolina page 1.

of last August.

GENERAL E. W. WHITAKER, real estate agent, 1431 Pennsylvania avenue, has recovered from the street vesterday.

JAMES LOWITHER will be appointed Chief by very survey would be very some firedom.

Businer Copinston, says the Court Circula reputed and occasing a remarkable capacity speedily acquiring a good knowledge of ylanguage be applies binaself to master twelve months after his arrival in Caylo preached in Cagalese with facility and cor rection. He is now preaching in Portugu

MARRIED. WASSENER-MANDEL-February 21, 1878, Rock Creek Charch, by the Rev. Mr. Bork, Non-M. Wassensker, of West Virginia, to Erocket Bassensk, of Richmond, Va.

TAVIOR.—On the Till inst., Hon. Hongar Waylor, Fled Competed for the Transity.

Financia services will take place at the residence of chindly, No. 301 Elevanth street methods, at 5 p. Westnessby, the 27th list. The remains will 50 p.

LUCAS. On the morning of the 28th of Februar stives and friends of the family are invited to OWEN. On the 23th of February, 1912, Eugenbows, in the objety-fifth year of his age. Sother of fundad terrated 1878, at 1950 a 10, Course FAY 1931. Pourary 25, 1878, at 1950 a 10, Course at EAVING, aged five years obeyen months and

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fines at "P. CICK OF THE COLUMBIA HAIL WAY COMPANY.—The minimal election of directors for the ensuing year will be held at the bands of the property of the pr

aron a incusive.

By order of the directors, the semi-annual divides will be paid on and after March II, incusive.

W. H. CLAGETT, Secretary and Treasurer Columbia Railroad Co. Fales MAVId

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dec. cured by Finid Lightning cold at
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